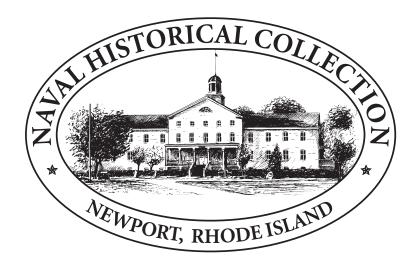
# Register of the Edwin T. Layton Papers



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#### **BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH**

Edwin T. Layton was born in Nauvoo, Illinois, on April 7, 1903, son of George E. and Mary C. Layton. He graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1924 and served for the next five years in the Pacific Fleet in USS WEST VIRGINIA (BB-48) and USS CHASE (DD-323).

In 1929, he was one of a small number of naval officers selected for Japanese language training. He was assigned to the American Embassy in Tokyo as a naval attache where he remained for three years, the last four months of which he spent in Peiping, China, as assistant naval attache at the American Legation. His linguistic ability and fluency in Japanese proved to be assets as his career progressed and as World War II loomed on the horizon.

During the 1930s, Layton served two tours of duty in the Navy Department's Office of Intelligence, in 1933 and again in 1936–1937, and a three-year stint in the battleship PENNSYLVANIA where he received commendations for gunnery excellence. He returned to Tokyo in 1937 for a two-year period as assistant naval attache at the American Embassy there. A one-year tour of duty as Commanding Officer of USS BOGGS (AG-19) followed.

When war was declared on December 8, 1941, Layton was Combat Intelligence Officer on the staff of Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet at Pearl Harbor. In this capacity, he was in charge of all intelligence in the Pacific Ocean area and, with his staff, evaluated Japanese naval, air, and sea capabilities and intentions. This information was vital in planning naval campaigns against the enemy and contributed to the success and ultimate victory of American fighting forces in the Pacific theater of war. He accompanied Admiral Nimitz to Tokyo Bay when the Japanese formally surrendered on September 2, 1945.

Layton remained on the staff of the Pacific Fleet until February 1945 and then returned to the United States for a three-year tour of duty as Commander of the U.S. Naval Net Depot at Tiburon, California. Intelligence work beckoned again, this time a two-year assignment as the first Director of the Naval Intelligence School in Washington D.C.

When the Korean War broke out in 1950, Layton's specialty in intelligence was again required, and he spent six months as Intelligence Officer on the staff of the Commandant, Fourteenth Naval District in Hawaii. His evaluative skills and keen interpretation of events were vital during the early stages of the conflict. In 1951, he again assumed the position of Fleet Intelligence Officer on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, Pacific for a two-year period.

In 1953, with the war over, he was assigned to the staff of the Joint Chiefs where he was Assistant Director for Intelligence, then Deputy Director. His last duty before retirement was Director of the Naval Intelligence School at the Naval Receiving Station, Washington, D.C. He retired in 1959 with the rank of rear admiral and immediately joined the Northrup Corporation as Director of Far East Operations in Tokyo, Japan, 1959–1963. He retired from Northrup in

1964 and moved to Carmel, California. Layton died in 1984, a year before his book, *And I Was There: Pearl Harbor and Midway—Breaking the Secrets*, written with co-authors Roger Pineau and John Costello, was published by William Morrow and Company, Inc.

Rear Admiral Layton's medals and decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal and Commendation Ribbon; the American Defense Service Medal, Fleet Clasp; The Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal; the World War II Victory Medal; the United Nations Service Medal; and the Ribbon for the Navy Unit Commendation.

The Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island, honored Layton in the 1960s by naming the Chair of Naval Intelligence after him.

His wife Miriam and two sons and four daughters survive.

### **CAREER OUTLINE**

1903	Born, 7 April, Nauvoo, Illinois.
1924	Graduated, U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, MD: Commissioned Ensign.
1924–1929	USS WEST VIRGINIA (BB-48); USS CHASE (DD-323), Watch Officer, Torpedo Officer, First Lieutenant, Assistant Gunnery Officer, Stores Officer, and Commissary Officer.
1929–1932	American Embassy, Tokyo, Japan, Naval Attache, and Japanese language instruction.
1932–1933	American Legation, Peiping, China, Assistant Naval Attache.
1933	Navy Department, Office of Naval Intelligence.
1933-1936	USS PENNSYLVANIA (BB-38), Senior Watch and Division Officer.
1936–1937	Navy Department, Office of Naval Intelligence.
1937-1939	American Embassy, Tokyo, Japan, Assistant Naval Attache.
1939-1940	USS BOGGS (AG-19), CO.
1941-1945	U.S. Pacific Fleet, Commander-in-Chief, Combat Intelligence Officer.
1943	Promoted to Captain.
1945-1948	U.S. Naval Net Depot, Tiburon, CA, CO.
1948-1950	Naval Intelligence School, Washington, D.C., Director.
1950	Staff, Commandant, 14th Naval District, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, District Intelligence Officer.
1950	Staff, Commander Naval Forces Far East, Force Intelligence Officer.
1951–1953	Staff, Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet, Fleet Intelligence Officer.
	Joint Staff, Assistant Chief of Staff for Joint Intelligence.
1953	Promoted to Rear Admiral.
1953–1954	Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Joint Staff of Intelligence, Washington, D.C., Assistant Director.
1954–1956	Joint Chiefs of Staff, Deputy Director for Intelligence.
1956–1958	U.S. Pacific Fleet, Assistant Chief of Staff to the Commander-in-Chief.
1958–1959	Naval Intelligence School, Washington, D.C., Director.

1959 Retired from the U.S. Navy, 1 November.

1959–1964 Northrup International, Tokyo, Japan, Director of Far Eastern

Operations.

1984 Died, 12 April, Monterey, CA.

#### **DESCRIPTION OF PAPERS**

The papers of Edwin T. Layton, naval officer and intelligence specialist, were presented to the Naval War College Foundation for deposit in the Naval Historical Collection by his widow, Mrs. Miriam Layton of Carmel, California, in 1986 and 1987. Captain Roger Pineau, USNR (Ret.) was instrumental in transferring the research source materials that Layton collected and that he and his co-authors used in writing *And I Was There: Pearl Harbor and Midway—Breaking the Secrets*.

The collection consists of fifty-one boxes of published and unpublished research source material, as well as a small collection of personal papers.

Series I, published material, contains a variety of research materials collected by Layton. It is divided into four subseries. Select volumes of *Senshi Sosho*, the official Japanese History of World War II, along with portions that were photocopied and hand bound by Layton form the first subseries. This material is in Japanese. Books, including works on naval intelligence, Japanese ship lists, both in English and Japanese, comprise subseries II. Subseries III contains copies of journal and magazine articles, book reviews and chapters of books on intelligence and military topics for the World War II period, as well as portions of a U.S. Naval Institute Oral History with Captain Joseph Rochefort. Strategic area planning maps of the Pacific Ocean are in subseries IV.

Series II, unpublished material, contains, for the most part, documents that can also be found in the records of the National Security Agency located in the National Archives. Subseries I contains histories (SRH) treating aspects of radio intelligence in the war; memoranda of the Joint Army-Navy Assessment Committee, as well as minutes of Committee meetings; OP-20 reports on Japanese Grand Maneuvers; Japanese reports on allied communications; a Naval Security Group history and the War Diary of the Combat Intelligence Unit covering the years 1941-1947. Subseries II houses Japanese Naval Radio Intelligence summaries of Japanese naval activities for the years 1942–1945, designated SRNS. Miscellaneous records pertaining to Japanese Naval Communications for 1942 (SRNM) are in subseries III. Translations of Japanese naval messages, 1941–1942, appear in subseries IV. Subseries V contains CINCPAC messages for 1942 along with Layton's handwritten notebooks with comments on the messages and a Japanese diplomatic message of April 17, 1941. All of the above material is in English. Cassette tapes of oral history interviews with Layton conducted by Pineau and Costello, draft chapters of And I Was There, excerpts from ships' logs, translations of accounts of naval operations in the Pacific Ocean area, notecards, research files, photographs, maps, personal letters, and articles comprise the final subseries.

Series III, personal papers, 1924–1976, contains a number of items, including correspondence regarding the establishment of the Layton Chair of Intelligence at the Naval War College, Layton's retirement from the Navy, and an oral history interview conducted by the Naval

Institute. Biographical material, certificates, books, pamphlets, photographs, maps, and a draft copy of *And I Was There* complete this series.

The Edwin T. Layton papers are important to historians who are interested in the naval intelligence background of Pacific battles during World War II, the vital role played by radio intelligence in the winning of the war, and cryptanalysis. Layton's goal in writing his personal story was to expose the intelligence failures that made Pearl Harbor possible and that almost doomed the battle of Midway in 1942. The documentation, including the decrypts, that reveals the feud between Navy Department intelligence experts in Washington and those in Pearl Harbor over interpretation and evaluation of intelligence (Layton laid the blame on the former for withholding information) is contained in this important collection.

The Layton collection is an unrestricted one; however, researchers should contact Dr. Evelyn M. Cherpak, Curator, Naval Historical Collection, Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island 02841-1207 for an appointment. The Naval War College Foundation holds the copyright to the manuscripts.

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	3	Senshi Sosho, Vol. 24, Philippines–Marei Homen Kaigun Shinko Sakusen (Philippines–Malay Area Naval Attack Operations), 1969.
	4	Senshi Sosho, Vol. 26, NEI-Bengaru (NEI-Bengal Bay), 1969.
2	1	Senshi Sosho, Vol. 29, Hokuto Homen Kaigun Sakusen (NE Area Naval Operations), 1969.
	2	Senshi Sosho, Vol. 31, Daihonei–Kaigun–Rengokantai (Imperial General Headquarters–Navy–Combined Fleet),1 pp 381–548 passim, 7 pp 1–47, 216–457 passim. Vol. 88, Kaigun Gunsenbi (Naval Preparations for War) (ETL 39). Vol. 91, Kaigun Gunsenbi (Naval Preparations for War), pp 146–847 passim. Vol. 93, Combined Fleet Organization at Start of War, pp 72–83 (ETL 44) (xerox pages, hand bound by ETL).
	3	Senshi Sosho, Vol. 38, Chubu Taiheiyo (Central Pacific Naval Operations), 1970.
	4	Senshi Sosho, Vol. 39, Daihonei Kaigunbu–Rengo Kantai (Imperial Headquarters–Combined Fleet), 1970.
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	2	Senshi Sosho, Vol. 43, Midoei Kaisen (Midway Sea Battle), 1971.
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	3	Senshi Sosho, Vol. 56, Sho-Go Sakusen (The Sho Operation), 4 vols., 615 pp (xerox pages, hand bound by ETL), (ETL 49).

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6	1	Senshi Sosho, Vol. 83, Nanto Homen Kaigun Sakusen (SE Area Naval Operations Until Guadalcanal Evacuation), 1975.
	2	Senshi Sosho, Vol. 85, Hondo Homen Kaigun Sakusen (Home Waters Naval Operations), 5 vols., (xerox pages, hand bound by ETL), (ETL 35), 1 vol. on minefields (ELT 43).
	3	Senshi Sosho, Vol. 88, Kaigun Gunsenbi (Naval War Preparations), 4 vols. pp 1–847, (xerox pages, hand bound by ETL), (ETL 37).
7	1	Senshi Sosho, Daihonei Kaigunbu–Rengo Kantai (Imperial Naval General Headquarters–Combined Fleet), 5, xerox pages 11–594, (ETL 4-1).
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8	1	BOOKS: Dictionary of Aeronautical Terms in English, French, German, Japanese.
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	4	Kimitsu Shitsu 1 & 2 (Secret Chamber), (ETL 50a & b).
	5	Nihon Kaigun No Senryako Hasso (The Strategic Ideas of the Japanese Navy), Chihaya.
10	1	Niitaka Yama Nobore 1208 (Climb Mt. Niitaka 1208), Miyauchi, Kanya.
	2	Sensorokii (War Record), Ugaki, Matome.
	3	The War in Asia and the Pacific, 1937–1949, 15 vols., Table of Contents.
11	1	MAGAZINES, MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES, AND BOOK REVIEWS: Cryptologia, A quarterly journal devoted to all aspects of cryptology, Vol. 7, #3 & 4. Vol. 8, #1, 2, 3.
	2	Gentrain Syllabus Unit IX Foundations of the Modern World, (1560–1660).
	3	Various Military Intelligence pamphlets: The National Military Intelligence Association, a membership application; Association of Former Intelligence Officers, a membership application; The Intelligence Profession Series, The Clandestine Service of the CIA: Foreign Intelligence Literary Scene, a subscription/order form; Intelligence Journal The Rose and The Laurel.
	4	Military Affairs, Vol. XXXVIII, No. 3, October, 1974.
	5	Soviet Military Power 1983, Second Edition.
12	1	Sketches and diagrams xeroxed from Japanese War History.
	2	Hannah, Theodore M. "Frank B. Rowlett, A Personal Profile." <i>Cryptologic Spectrum</i> (Spring, 1981), 5–20.
	3	"The Underground Entrepreneur, William J. Donovan & the OSS." Book review by Thomas Power, <i>The New York Review</i> , May 12, 1983.
	4	Cochran, Alexander S. Jr. "Magic," "Ultra," and the "Second World War: Literature, Sources and Outlook." <i>Military Affairs</i> (April, 1982), 88–92.
	5	Deutsch, Harold. "The Historical Impact of Revealing the Ultra Secret." <i>Parameters</i> (August, 1977), 16–32.
	6	Ultra Ultra Secrets, British Intelligence in the Second World War: Its Influence on Strategy & Operations, Book review by Zaea Steiner, The New York Review, October 21, 1982.

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	8	"The Magic Messages and Pearl Harbor Revisited" by Thomas M. Leonard.
	9	"The Codebreakers."
	10	"Deadly Magic."
	11	Proceedings of H. Kent Hewitt Inquiry on Pearl Harbor Attack, 1941.
	12	Bartlett, Bruce. Cover-Up: The Politics of Pearl Harbor, 1941–1946. New Rochelle, New York: Arlington House. 1978.
	13	Sanborn, Frederick. <i>Design for War, A Study of Secret Politics, 1937–1941</i> . New York: Devin-Adair Company. 1951.
	14	Warren, Hall. "Was the President Told?" <i>The Herald Weekend Magazine</i> (March 15, 1981), 198–212.
	15	How Japan Attacked the Pacific Coast.
	16	Schaller, Michael. "American Air Strategy in China, 1939–1941: The Origins of Clandestine Air Warfare." <i>American Quarterly</i> (Spring, 1976), 3–19.
	17	Navy Department Communiques, February-March 1942.
	18	Index of NSA/CSS Cryptological Documents Offered to & Accepted by the National Archives as of 31 August 1982.
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	4	SRH 043, Comment on Marshall-Dewey Exchange concerning Pearl Harbor.
	5	SRH 081, Information from Captain George W. Linn, USNR (Ret.).
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	2	SRH 213, Cryptology Remarks, 6 pp.
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	4	SRH 223, Various Reports on Japanese Grand Fleet Maneuvers, June–August 1933.
	5	SRH 224, August–October 1934.
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	7	SRH 230, The Role of COMINT in the Battle of Midway.
	8	SRH 231, Japanese Reports on Monitoring of Allied Wireless Communications in the Philippines, January–December 1943.
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	20	ETL notes, "Hell Divers" movie.	
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	9	Miscellaneous Layton Notes, ETL letters to E.B. Porter, Roger Pineau, Notes of Conversations with Edwin T. Layton.				
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	12	Ten Typed Pages from Ngaki Sensouroke by Roger Pineau.				
	13	Dedication Program, Layton Hall, October 24, 1986.				
47	Draft, And I Was There: Pearl Harbor and Midway—Breaking the pp 001–580.					
	2 Draft of Chapters 1–4, And I Was There.					
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	2	Correspondence, Letters sent to John Lundstrom, 1975–1977.				
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